CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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The Roots of Anti-Semitism

BY HORACE M. KALLEN
From "The Nation," New York

There is to-day not a Christian country in the world without its modicum of anti-Semitism. This communal passion obtains, indeed, wherever Christianity has reached. Christian sectaries in China or Japan, in India or Arabia participate in it no less than Christian sectaries in Germany or Hungary, in Russia or in the United States. It is present regardless of contrary attitudes, contradictory interests, opposed ideals. It appears in the most unexpected quarters and in the most varied and complicating forms. It justifies itself by the most antagonistic reasons, and it passes from one to another, from any to all, from all to any with the somnambulistic heedlessness of a sleep-walker. Its basis is an emotion. Its origin is a gospel. Its biography is a sequence of rationalizations in which the emotion seeks a publicly acceptable symbol. Its origin, nature and present behavior present one of the most ironic and revealing chapters in the picaresque tale which makes up the history of the European mind.

The immediate background of present-day anti-Semitism is, of course, the Great War. The soil and matrix of its current forms are the passions which were the life of the war and which did not die when the war ended.

War and battle are acute crises in the life of man. The body is regimented, the spirit is crowded and cornered. Action loses its civilized delicacies, feeling its finenesses. Against surrounding, imminent, ever-nearing death a great anger develops, and a greater fear. The nice balances of peace-time habits break down. Inhibitions break down. Action and feeling become the simple elemental drives and sensibilities of the beast; behavior falls into primary and primitive patterns of defense and offense; thought becomes simplified and infantile.

A condition ensues which has its varieties but the living urge of which is always a dynamic fear, the same in all cases of it. As manifested in individuals this condition has gone by the generic name "shell-shock." But social groups also are capable of undergoing fundamental disturbances whose animating source is fear and whose compensating emotion is anger. The collective fear projects itself upon the enemy. The enemy becomes really a symbol of the fear he evokes. The deeper the fear, the more evil the enemy. This view of the enemy becomes altogether independent of the facts in the case; the emotion generates its "facts" for itself. Hence the removal or disappearance of the outward cause or occasion for the emotion does not mean the immediate or even quick subsidence of the emotion itself. It grows by what it feeds on, even when it feeds on itself. So the removal, by the peace, of Germany as the evoking occasion of the emotion did not destroy the emotion. It survived and incarnated itself in a new symbol. This new symbol was bolshevism. The bolshevists, the world over, replaced the Germans as the incarnation of ultimacies in evil, and a "Walpurgienacht" of the cruelties of fear ensued from Viborg to Naples, from Moscow to Washington.

In the course of time bolshevism lost its power as a channel for expression of the war emotion. But new sources of nourishment discovered themselves. Europe had begun to disintegrate. The institutional life of states, their industry, their commerce, their agriculture, their education, and very obviously their governments, were cracked at their foundations and crumbling in their superstructures. If the war emotion was a basic fear focalized by the enemy, the emotion of the peace was the same fear nourished by the disintegration of the customary institutional supports of private life. The peace was a more radical case of community "shell-shock." The community began to fight illusions. One such battle with illusion is anti-Semitism.

Anti-Semitism is a chronic aspect of Christian history. It becomes acute during social crises and subsides in prosperity. The course it runs begins usually at some point of social disturbance where the cause is hidden and the distressful emotion is strong. The Jews are then declared to be the hidden cause, and the emotion is enchanneled by and projected upon this symbol. Although there have been times when the common people, led usually by a Christian priest or monk, have been the initiators of anti-Semitic manifestations, the more customary source has been some disturbed or dislocated beneficiary of social privilege. Anti-Semitism has served very largely as an instrument of the upper classes. Its history in Central Europe during the last four years—from Poland to Roumania—its history in the United States, from Henry Ford to Lawrence Lowell and the Ku Klux Klan, are not exceptions. The obscene tale of the making, the dissemination, the emotional elaboration of the burlesqueries called the Protocols of the Elders of Zion reveal the frightened snarl and melodramatic strut of professional anti-Semites, scattered by political upheaval from all the scrap-heaps of privilege of Europe. The matter of interest is not, however, that this nonsense was invented, but that being nonsense it should so readily, so almost inevitably, serve to integrate social fear and malaise. Why are the Jews the perennial devil of the piece?

The answer lies in the Christian religion itself, in the status which Christianity assigns to the Jews and the burden it sets and binds upon them. The answer lies in the role which Christian teaching plays in the make-up of the Western mind.

In broad outline, this teaching has for all sects an identical content, which may be called the Drama or Epic of Salvation. It tells of a first man created perfect and sinless to dwell forever in the bucolic bliss of Eden. This first man was endowed with free will, and through the solicitation of the first woman, exercised it, bringing "death into the world and all our woe." For God is just, and man's first disobedience merited no less than eternal death. But God is also merciful, and His mercy tempered His justice. The latter should be satisfied and yet man be saved. To this end it was preordained that a certain group of the human family should be chosen under covenant, for especial communion with God, that among the descendants of this family God should send His only-begotten son to be born, to live poorly, and to die ignominiously upon the cross, a vicarious atonement for Adam's original sin, to be buried and on the third day to rise again and take His place in heaven upon the right hand of God. Then all those who believed this tale and accepted this atonement would be saved from the consequences of Adam's sin. All those who did not believe and refused the atonement would be damned. By the incarnation, crucifixion and resurrection, the world became divided into a congregation of the saved and a congregation of the damned.

The fortunate vessels of God's mercy which was to temper His justice were the Jews. They were the original chosen people. To them God revealed Himself, His law, His purposes. Their history is signalized by manifestations of divine favour. As one of them, finally, the Savior dwelt on earth in the flesh, as man. But the Jews, instead of believing the tale of the Savior, repudiated it. Instead of accepting the atonement, they rejected it. They were made the instruments of His passion and death. Thereupon God's justice manifested itself anew. The old covenant was superseded by a new

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one, the old testament by a new. Divine favour was withdrawn from the Jews. The Chosen People became the Rejected People. From the crucifixion to the time of the Second Coming, they were doomed to live outside the fellowship of the saved, outcasts and outlaws, the brand of a sort of cosmic Cain upon their brows, their hands against every man's, every man's against them.

In the Christian system, then, the Jews are assigned a central and dramatic status. They are the villains of the Drama of Salvation. The gospel in which they so figure was carried to the farthermost corner of the European world. It became a part of the cultural inheritance of all the races of Europe, imparted equally to peer and to peasant. Nowhere in Europe could there be a village to whose inhabitants the word "Jew" did not denote the Rejected People who had once been chosen, who had denied the Savior and crucified Him, who were thus the enemies of God and of mankind. Whatever else the masses and classes of Europe might not know, the nature and destiny of the Jew they knew. Most of them lived and died without ever exchanging a word with one of the race, but to all of them the word "Jew" was full of evil meaning. This meaning was derived from no concrete experience with Jews. It was simply an emotional reaction to their name in the tale—a reaction that might vary from discomfort, repulsion, or malaise to flaming hatred. It was a reaction established in early childhood through the teaching of the most solemn and impressive personalities in the child's small world. The word "Jew" became a stimulus which touched off this emotion. It was aroused by every object and person to which the word was applied. It was a word to curse with.

I have written as if this were all in the past. But it is not. The pattern of the generic Christian response to the word "Jew" is in its essentials the same that it ever was. The teaching is in its essentials the same that it ever was. Anti-Semitism is an organic part of it. How much so, may be observed in those instances of young people who come from communities where there are no Jews but who have an extraordinarily passionate anti-Jewish complex. I have had numbers of such in my classes. I have seen them associate on terms of the warmest intimacy with fellow-students until the students were labeled for them, or labeled themselves, as Jews; and I have had occasion to observe the alteration of attitude which the application of that term to a personality evoked. I have discussed anti-Semitism with Christianized Chinese and Japanese who had never been exposed to the secondary, non-religious anti-Jewish prepossessions. The reaction seemed in all cases the unconscious response of a habit whose base was the religious preconception—the definition of the central role and status of the Jew in the Christian system.

Wherever this system is taught the preconception is transmitted. People are not conscious of it; it lies in the unconscious subsoil of the mind and gives tone and pattern to their contact with Jews. Neither experience nor the liberalizing influences of the humaner disciplines, neither science nor higher criticism nor free society seem much to modify its influences. Even the liberal movements in the church itself are without much effect upon it. Rather do all these acquirements become grist for the mill and afford the original feeling new and more modern symbols of expression. In principle and practice the pseudo-science of the brilliant economist Sombart has no different drive from the mythologies of Henry Ford; the vaticinations of Renan and Gobineau have the same dynamics as the phobias of Daudet and Lothrop Stoddard; the hysterical anthropology of Houston Stewart Chamberlain is a rationalization of the same nature as the anthropological mythology of Madison Grant. In even so detached and contemplative a spirit as George Santayana the Sunday-school bogy rose, when Europe was shaken, as a body for the new fear, to explain and assuage it. How many thousands of essentially free minds succumbed to it when inundated at the expense of Henry Ford with floods of anti-Semitic literature—forgeries so clumsy, inventions and lies so palpable that, with any other people as their theme, they would have been thrown into the waste-basket with a laugh! But because the Jews were their theme scores of friends and acquaintances of high intelligence, liberal spirit, radical interests and association have asked me, troubled, whether there could really not be anything in it. Those to whose attention I called the underlying preconception which mothered the question, recognized it upon consideration, acknowledged it, and to that degree were freed of it. For most, it is not so easy. The thing lies too deep and too forgotten. Mr. Heywood Broun, therefore, seems too optimistic for the future of his son. The occasion which evoked his optimism is worth quoting at length, for it is an apt illustration of the point:

"H. 3d informed me that he couldn't play with Margaret any more. We didn't know who Margaret was, and yet the break seemed unfortunate. We asked him why he couldn't play with Margaret any more, and he said 'because she is a Jew.' Naturally that suggested another inquiry. 'Because the Jews killed Christ,' said H. 3d. No, at the present moment H. 3d is no more intelligent in his attitude toward race questions than the president of Harvard University, and he will be five on his next birthday. ...Of course H. 3d. is going to grow out of all that rubbish. He may pick up catchwords from Ku Kluxers, but after all he is a reasonable human being and we can argue with him and even spank him."

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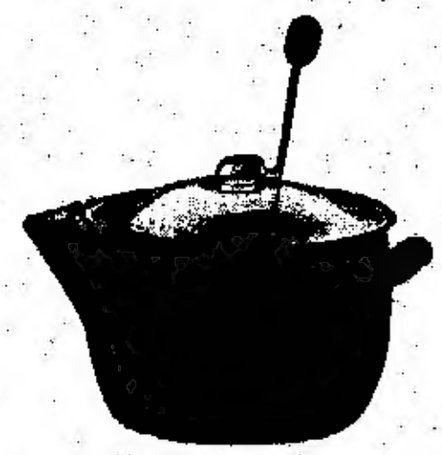

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forgotten at five and fifty, but they are not extirpated nor translated. They make a subsoil of preconceptions upon which other interests are nourished and from which they gather strength.

The insurgence of anti-Semitism at Harvard, as everywhere, draws its energy from this subsoil. The case of Harvard is very highly in point, for in most of its features it is a reduplication—Harvardized—of the sordid class-conflict that prevails in the undergraduate society of most American institutions of learning and that goes on in the State institutions as the war of "Greek" and "barbarian." Its very interesting precipitation as a "Jewish question" gives it unique evidential point. Consider. The life of that academy, like the life of all the other endowed institutions of learning in the United States, goes on in two dimensions. One is ostensibly intellectual, the other is social. The first is organized about the class-room; the second is organized about the undergraduate club or fraternity. The class-room form is in the main a disagreeable price which those seeking the social cachet of being "college men" must pay for the privilege of participating in the club-room form. Undergraduate feelings, interests and ambitions are integrated by the latter; it sets the standards and establishes the patterns of undergraduate life. This is an antique arrangement maintaining itself victoriously against perennial challenge. The challenge is called democracy, but the necessary basis of democracy, particularly in the academic world, is social heterogeneity and intellectual diversification. Harvard, in the heyday of Eliot's presidency, had plausible claim to being such a democracy. It troubled his successor from the beginning, and the latter's whole policy has been aimed at the restoration of social homogeneity, of something akin to intellectual uniformity.

Harvard College was created to be a sectarian academy whose primary purpose was to breed Puritan preachers, and from the outset, through many generations, Harvard kept up a sectarian homogeneity of students and faculty. The inevitable processes of secularization, the demands of the new learning in science and in industry, diversified the faculty and dispersed it socially. With the student body, however, the new influences worked otherwise. The homogeneity of "Harvard families" was in no relevant sense broken up. The masses of newcomers became simply a heterogeneous aggregate of individuals among whom the aborigines maintained their associations in superior and unbreached detachment. Membership in the clubs was conditioned upon family relations, mitigated by wealth, school connection, and by athletic distinction. In this way the class conflict of the world outside reproduced itself in the college yard.

In recent years there have been added to the categories of this conflict—rich and poor, well-born and plebeian, gentlemen and grind—another pair: native and foreign-born. There has been a conspicuous increase in the number of foreign-born students, children of recent immigrants, in American colleges. Of these foreign-born students by far the larger number were Jews. The fact of their being Jews gave the conventional social issue its distinctive twist. Qualities characteristic of an economic grade could be referred to racial origins and sanctioned by the always active, if mostly unconscious, religious prejudice.

And so it was. While the Jews were few in number the discrimination against them was lost in the mass of class exclusions. As their numbers grew the discrimination grew, and grew in the degree that they developed to the full the traits of the most traditional and approved undergraduate social life—minus, of course, the Back Bay. They automatically submitted themselves to the completest assimilation possible, but they found that it takes two to effect an assimilation. Willing as they might be to fuse with the Christians, the Christians would not fuse with them. No clubs, no fraternities, few athletic teams, could find any place for them—with rare exceptions. Willy nilly, whether as amateur Gentiles or natural Jews, they were thrown back upon each other for the fellowship of college life. They created in their own circles what was refused them when they sought a wider one—the clubs, the fraternities and such, which are the acme of undergraduate society, and they created them and lived and moved in them in the closest possible imitation of the prevailing approved and emulated traditional type.

Of course, the proper sort of undergraduate and professor—those who, in the language of the Hairy Ape, "belonged"—grew scared and disturbed. But for a long time nothing could be done—save by snobbery and innuendo—that would not lead to the public shame of an exposure of the effective overt motives in the anti Jewish sentiment. After the armistice, action became easier and more plausible. The propaganda of Czarist émigrés, the disseminations of Henry Ford, the association of Jews with "Reds," the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan, the veiled though known and publicly discussed limitations upon Jews at Columbia, New York University and other universities, provided a sympathetic social atmosphere and an encouraging academic precedent. Accusations of moral inferiority sprang automatically to the lips of their opponents and have not been withdrawn though proved to be false. Then the attack was shifted to the proposition that beyond a certain proportion 15 per cent. precisely—Jews are not assimilable. And so on. Anti-Semitic Europe—Hungary, Rumania, Germany et al., greeted these declarations with glee, and declared their own practices completely justified by them.

Of course the various rationalizations of his policy offered by Mr. Lowell and his defenders are excuses, not causes, in the case. For the fact is that it is not the failure of Jews to be assimilated into undergraduate society which troubles them. They do not want the Jews to be assimilated into undergraduate society. What really troubles them is the completeness with which the Jews want to be and have been assimilated. As every boy may yet be President, so, though perhaps with less certainty, every poor man's son might yet be a gentleman, and after a certain probation admitted to the society of gentlemen born. But if he is the son, not only of a poor man, but of a poor man (or even of a rich) of the people who rejected the Savior and were rejected by God, then his apparition—on his own—in gentleman's guise becomes a mockery, a vexation, and an irritant. Unaware of the unconscious roots in the emotions of ancestral religion men seek to justify this irritation and vexation by varied and contradictory rationalizations. But the root of the special Jewish difficulty is not racial, nor economic, nor caste. It does not arise in connection with any Christian stock involved—whether in America or in Europe—in similar racial or economic or caste differences. The root of the special Jewish difficulty is the position of the Jews in the Christian religion. If you can end this teaching that the Jews are enemies of God and of mankind you will strike anti-Semitism at its foundations.

ORION CLUB ANNUAL DANCE

The seventh annual dance of the Orion Club, which was held at Oddfellows' Temple, Friday, March 16. Much enthusiasm was shown in the "Naming the Orchestra Contest." Miss Feigenblatt winning first prize with the name "Aces of Syncopation." In order not to disappoint those turned away at the wicket, the Orion Club has secured the Arcadia for Friday, April 13, to hold a third lark dance. Mr. Rotish and company are rehearsing the popular sketch, Hawaii. Mr. Mack Weyman will begin to direct the "York Street Night School" play to be staged for the spring festival.

All bowlers are requested to turn out at the Dundas Bowling Club, Friday, March 23, as the final games will be bowled this night. Mr. Gangbar has donated a silver cup to be presented to the winning team.

Nominations will be held next week and elections the week following.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorial

AT IT AGAIN

It seems that the budget bill of Mr. Stewart, Minister of Immigration, is meeting with hard sledding in the Dominion Parliament. The budget presented an excellent opportunity, for those who have become bitter waiting for Mr. Stewart to bring forth a constructive immigration policy. The country, too, has waited patiently for the King Government to say the word that will open the gates of Canada wide to immigrants whose presence here would be an asset to the country, and with whose help Canada could enter on an era of prosperity.

The critics of Mr. Stewart were not all members of the other party. Among those who were most severe with the government's lame and halting immigration policy were Liberal members of the House.

The critics maintained that Canada should open her doors wide to all those who wished to come, provided they were sound in mind and body, and willing to work. No preference should be shown to immigrants from any one country. It was felt that the greatest possibilities for the right sort of immigrants lay in Eastern and Southern Europe. It was contended that state-aided immigrants are not the most desirable and that those who come over voluntarily are to be preferred. Immigration is not a matter of party politics. It cuts across parties and class interest. It was pointed out too, that Canada needs industrial workers as well as agriculturalists, that to limit our immigrants to farmers, farm hands and domestics was near-sighted and suicidal. The facts concerning the tremendous emigration of Canadian farmers and industrial workers to the United States, which far exceeds our immigration, were stressed.

It is a unique situation in which Canada finds herself in this regard. The United States is on the upward grade of prosperity again. Their demand for workers skilled and unskilled is enormous. The 3% clause is operating against immigrants with the result that there is a shortage in labour. This has produced a condition of high wages, which is attracting hundreds of Canada's best workers to leave the country in order to fill positions in the United States. Large plants in Canada are losing their best hands. Manufacturers here are finding that their organizations, which were built up after long years of effort, are breaking up. Everywhere is heard the cry that Canada's home markets are too few, too small and too far between. What we need is population. It is this feeling that Canada has no opportunities excepting those that are buried deep in the bowels of Mother Earth or hidden in oceans and forests, that are driving our energetic, enterprising people to seek an outlet for their abilities across the border.

There are no greater fallacies than those pertaining to racial religious and economic bogeys. At bottom of the whole anti-immigration policy is the bogey of fear and selfishness. The farmer in the west is afraid that more farmers coming into the country means greater crops and lower prices for their produce. The trade unionists are afraid that newcomers will take their jobs away and will bring down wages. Coupled with this is the fear that our political institutions and social life are endangered by new comers from Eastern and Southern Europe.

Selfishness is the reason for the outcry, "Canada for Canadians." By what right do eight millions of people shut up a country capable of ultimately containing a hundred million population? It was certainly not the intention of the Almighty that Canada should remain a small country. If it were, then He would have created it the size of Belgium.

"What will we do with immigrants if they come here? They will merely become a public charge," say the anti-immigration restrictionists. That is not true. Immigrants are not asking anybody to do anything for them. All they desire is an opportunity to come. Once they are here they create opportunities and find means of livelihood. No one will dare state that the opportunities in Canada are limited to their present development and that we have reached the peak of Canada's economic progress. From 1830 to 1840, the United States with a handful of people, comparatively speaking, had a clique appropriately called the Know Nothing Party, who demanded a "closed door," on the very same grounds that our Know Nothings are using. The United States is what it is to-day, one of the great and leading powers in the world, because of immigration.

Human powers and possibilities are infinite and untold. No one is so wise as to be able to predict what people can and will do until they are given an opportunity. It is ridiculous to believe that our mineral, oil and coal deposits, our grain, forests and fisheries, our railroads and industries can develop further without new and larger increments of population. The immigrant is a consumer as well as a producer; in fact he is a consumer even before he is a producer. His very presence creates a demand for houses, clothing, food, furniture, fuel and light, education, amusement, etc., etc. It is well to remember that the people of the United States consume approximately 90% of all they produce. This makes them almost self-sufficient and self-contained. Canada has similar geographic and natural resources. All she lacks is population. With population then she too could become self-contained and self-sufficient. Canada need not be dependent for everything, excepting grain and pulpwood, upon her neighbours, either to the south or across the ocean. So-long as we are fed physically and mentally by what we are compelled to import, all speculation about developing a distinctive and indigenous Canadian nationality, is mere talk.

Canada has to-day a unique opportunity for securing population which may never again come to her. Europe is economically bankrupt. Her peoples are seeking new lands for opportunity. These opportunities are known to exist in the Western hemisphere. The United States and Canada are reputed to present the best fields. Millions of Europeans are now showing a willingness to come. The United States, owing to the political domination of short-sighted puritanical nativists, is virtually shut to immigration. Canada therefore looms large on the horizon. If her doors were open to allcomers, excepting to those who are not well physically and mentally, immigrants would be attracted.

All the government need do is to point out to the different classes of immigrants where the opportunities that best suit their native abilities and tastes are. Proper direction would result in an even distribution, with no over-population in some places and under-population in other places. Still another government effort would be required, and that is to see that groups of immigrants once settled are not left to themselves and deserted. Such a policy is responsible for the improper assimilation of some immigrant groups of the west. It is up to the government to see to it that once the immigrant settles here he learns the English language, that his children attend school and learn English, no matter what other language they learn, either at home or in school; that the immigrant is naturalized and becomes a citizen at the earliest possible date.

It is also important that we change our attitude to the immigrant. We must view him not as a foreigner, but as a potential citizen and fellow-worker. It is not assimilation in the sense of conformity or the melting pot, resulting in intermarriage, one standardized religion and one race, that is wanted but co-operation between the different races and different religions represented by the immigrants, that should be the goal.

A constructive immigration policy will only be evolved when the government ceases to be influenced by the kind of narrow-minded selfishness and fear which is at present handicapping Canada's growth. Immigration on a large scale is the only sure and safe way of launching Canada on an era of prosperity and progress.

Barnett R. Brickner

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JACOB BEN AMI

The New Theatrical Star Who Reached Broadway via Odessa and Second Avenue

Those who would taste the flavour of the modern Russian stage as exhibited by the Moscow Art Theatre, in New York City for a brief stay, without tangling their tongue in Alexandroff's dictionary, or teasing the minister of state for a passport, may indulge their craving right here in their home town. Jacob Ben Ami, who has been acclaimed by the American press as the greatest and most valuable acquisition to the English-speaking stage, has recently released himself from Broadway, where he appeared in that stupendous and circus-like scenic seven-days wonder, "Johannes Kreisler," and will appear in five guest performances in the Yiddish tongue.

Ben Ami's temporary lapse into the Yiddish vernacular will be staged at the local Standard Theatre, Friday evening, March 23. Ben Ami will appear in "Samson and Delilah," in which play he electrified New York playgoers two seasons so that they cheered him as no actor has ever been cheered before.

Ben Ami is undoubtedly the most interesting personality on the stage at present. At the comparatively youthful age of thirty-three, he has attained the loftiest heights in his profession. The foremost critics in the States have accorded Ben Ami a place at the side of John Barrymore.

A little more than four years ago Ben Ami was a member of the Yiddish playhouses on the East Side in New York City. Here he led a desultory sort of existence, playing minor parts in an apathetic manner, while his mind was full of ideas for the better theatre which has always been his aim.

Ben Ami made his first appearance on any stage in the city of his birth, Minsk, Russia. A mere youth, he managed to gain the favour of Ballief, a namesake of the genial director of the "Chauve Souris," now holding forth in New York. Balieff was as strict in his conduct regarding the stage as he was kindly towards his players off the stage. To gain the interest of this eminent director was a coveted prize. Ben Ami was fortunate in gaining the ear of this genial director. A small part, that of an apprentice in a shoemaker's shop, was entrusted to Ben Ami. He soon gained the attention of his comrades in the troupe and particularly of the director. After a while more important parts were given to him.

After touring the provinces with Ballief, Ben Ami met Peretz Hirshbein. This meeting between these two youths was destined to prove of great moment to the theatre in general and the Yiddish stage in particular. Hirshbein had already written several of his plays.

Continued on page 13

every friday

We have been asked many times why we don't review books and have often wanted to reflect in print on the subject, but things never came to a head actually until a good citizen (who seldom reads books or reviews of them, but who likes the signs of erudition around "just because") asked us why we don't review books to give dignity to this column. Of course this struck us as the very poorest reason he could give, since in our leisure moments we like to think that common sense of the horse or plain variety is god here, and therefore, dignity ought to be able to take care of itself. We ran up such a temperature thinking over this suggestion that we decided there was a whole procession of reasons why books don't need to be reviewed in a Jewish community newspaper. Of course, every nice Jewish home has its collection of dry-as-dust (to the inmates) books of Jewish interest, which are used to fill the gift book-ends, or to prop open a defective window in spring, but it is a common family skeleton that no one ever reads them except for debates and club papers. Books of popular Jewish interest are scarce as hen's teeth, and those neither specifically Jewish or Gentile, are reviewed in papers printed for the purpose, and done much better than our old sea-going hack of a typewriter could do. As far as our esteemed English-Jewish contemporaries and their reviews are concerned, we have yet to read one as good as those, for example, published recently in "The Nation," and the "Literary Review," of Horace M. Kallen's books, "Zionism and World Politics." There's a reason, and that is that most English-Jewish papers review books not interesting to the general public, not for the enlightenment of possible readers, but just to kid along the publishers so they will keep on sending enough book gratis, to produce at least one a year that the reviewer might like to own. We object to any business of plucking perquisites and prefer to go out and buy a book with cash when we want it, instead of filling our shelves with unearned increment. . . . Now let us consider the book-review-reading public. In the first place it is unsafe to assume that all those who devour book reviews read books. This is a superficial age of short cuts and many people want book reviews as a candid young man at the University of Toronto did a certain study—"for conversational purposes." These people are the ones who are always prating about "good things" and "higher things" et cetera, and read books for any number of reasons rather than that they want to and enjoy it. About advising them of books worth while in our opinion, we don't give two pins, and the people who really know and love books worth while, don't give two pins what we think or say about those books, because they are able to form their own judgments. Anyway, they use their time reading books instead of about them. As to employing any review column as a purchasing guide, we have read the best in the land and followed their advice often to our sorrow and the depletion of our purse, so there you are. Suppose we, or some other hand around the place, did write a book review column, could we be any too confident that it would be read? When there is the social column to beguile the tedium, who is so gullible as to believe that there will be a rush toward the Friday mail box in order to plunge into a review of, say, Zangwill's "Voice of Jerusalem"? First let us find out what's doing in the old town among our friends and dearest enemies, and let the book review wait until to-morrow . . . . or let's fold it up and save it until we have time some other day. Frankly, isn't that the attitude? Not that we deplore it at all, but do let's have the truth even if we haven't been accustomed to strict honesty with ourselves.

Oh, yes, speaking of "higher things" et cetera, we were delighted recently to find ourself part of an audience which went to Massey Hall not to be seen, but to hear Isa Kremer, and revel in her artistry and graciousness. This Jewish singer, famous abroad for her exquisite presentation of folk-songs, was not sponsored by any fashionable agency, and so there remained only the rest of us to go on the street car and spend part of the time fuming at the empty seats, and the rest congratulating ourselves on our own good fortune. An upper box held representatives of one of Toronto's aristocratic Gentile families, but the Jewish upper ten was almost completely without a delegation, and even those communal workers loudest in talk of what they call "the intellectual and cultural" were invisible to the naked eye. But the appreciation that came down from that third floor audience was more inspiring than any we ever heard going up from the first.

f.f.c.

Hadassah

At a joint meeting of the Dramatic and Chaluz Groups of the Junior Hadassah held last Sunday afternoon at the Zionist Building, Mr. Kohol, formerly of Palestine, delivered an address describing the splendid work that the Chaluz was doing in Palestine. Rabbi Mandelbaum, of Albany, who emigrated from Palestine to America, also addressed the girls. Previous to the joint meeting, the Chaluz group which is composed of girls who actually intend to go to Palestine shortly, met and decided to take a course at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph this summer, with a view to obtaining training for their future work.

The sixth anniversary of the organization of the Central Chapter of Hadassah was celebrated at their meeting on Wednesday evening last. This chapter was the first Hadassah Chapter in Toronto, and in the Dominion and took part quite prominently in the establishment of Hadassah throughout Canada. At the meeting several members who were not present at the Keren Hayesod meeting made further contributions to the sum already collected.

The Rose Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Phil. Kaufman, Nina Avenue, on Monday. The chairman reported that a hundred dollars had been voted to the emergency fund of the Keren Hayesod and that the chapter was paying for the new china and kitchen equipment of the Zionist Building. Several new members were welcomed into the chapter.

At a meeting of the Daughters of [illegible] it was decided to hold a card party and dance at the Zionist Building on Saturday evening, April 14. This will be the first of the chapter entertainments to be held at the Zionist Building since the completion of the alterations.

The Miriam chapter will hold their card party in the form of a bridge at the Zionist Institute on the afternoon of April [illegible].

The Deborah chapter at their last meeting decided to have a cabaret evening on April [illegible] at the Arcadia.

There will be a joint meeting of the Junior Miriam, Nurses and Rose Chapters on Monday evening, April [illegible] at the Zionist Institute. Dr. Feldstein will be the guest and speaker.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Activities of the Leah Girls

[illegible]

Council of Jewish Women

On account of the Passover holidays the Bible class study circle has been postponed until Thursday, April 12.

Many children were supplied for the Passover with dresses that were made by the Sewing Circle of the Council.

"Y" News

Literary

The assembly room at the "Y" was jammed to the doors on Sunday, March 18, when the Cosmopolitan Club debated the Y.M.H.A. The subject was "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished," and the decision was given to the "Y."

Mr. J. J. Glass was in the chair and Messrs. J. Simpson, E. M. Blanckensee and M. Simonski were the judges. For the "Y" Messrs. Herman Moscoe and A. Brodie upheld the negative; for the Cosmopolitan Club, Messrs. J. Kroker and A. Pusitz argued the affirmative.

"Y" Dance

The "Y" dance at the Arcadia takes place March 27.

Victorious Juveniles

Well! The "Y" Juveniles moved a step farther on in the quest for the O.A.B.A. championship by putting Orillia out of the running in two straight games, winning both by a margin of ten points or twenty points on the round. They will now meet St. Kitts in the first game of the second round at St. Catharines on Saturday, March 24, with the return game in Toronto, Wednesday, March 28. The winner of this round will qualify to meet St. Thomas in home-and-home games for the championship and silverware.

The Girls' Team

The "Y" Girls' team played the final game of the T. and D. Ladies' League last Wednesday night and though too late for press as expected they won by a goodly margin and will now meet Stephenites in the play-offs for the handsome Griff Clarke trophy, emblematic of the championship of the League. Handsome individual trophies will go to each member of the winning team.

The Stephenite team, which the girls will meet in the finals, is one of the fastest ever represented in Toronto, and though the "Y" defeated them in both League games it was by small scores.

Won Again

Last Saturday night as a preliminary to the Juvenile O.A.B.A. game the girls played Howard Park in a fast game of basketball and came out on the long side of a 12-3 score.

Mrs. Mary Rantz Schwab has been appointed assistant city attorney of San Francisco. This brilliant young lady is the first woman in California to hold such office.

On Tuesday, March 13, Dr. Israel Abrahams, noted lecturer on Rabbinics at Cambridge University, England, began a course of three lectures at Hebrew Union College on the subject, "Military Campaigns in Palestine from Alexander to Allenby."

HERZL ZION-HADASSAH REVUE

A sparkling revue with a personnel of of over one hundred people is being rehearsed under the direction of the Herzl Zion and Hadassah organizations and will be put on at Loew's Winter Garden, on Tuesday, April 17.

The object will be the raising of funds to pay for the renovating and remodelling of the Zionist Institute. In addition to the revue there will be six stellar vaudeville acts and these, combined with other features, should make this event one of the foremost of the season's attractions.

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ELECTRICAL STEEL PLANT TO BE ESTABLISHED AT SARNIA

The Dominion Alloy Steel Corporation, Limited, composed of a number of iron and steel producing experts of wide experience is one of the latest and most interesting developments in the Canadian iron and steel industry.

The directors of the company have elected as president one of the most competent electrical and mechanical engineers in Canada, William B. Boyd, born at Belford, Ont., 1871, son of William Boyd, and was educated at the Markham High School. Mr. Boyd was formerly electrical engineer of the Illinois Steel Company, Chicago, chief electrical engineer of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, N. S., and chief engineer to many large Canadian industries.

A leading financial paper indicates the promising future for a company manufacturing alloy steel in Canada:

"Products manufactured by Canadians in Canada are to be found in all the world's markets. With an abundance of raw materials, plenty of coal, water and electric power and preferential tariffs with most European countries, is it any wonder that large American companies are turning to Canada to manufacture their products for domestic and export business? Canada has its steel mills and can well feel proud of them. The steel plants have been operating in the Dominion for a great number of years and their securities as an investment are considered of the very best. That there is still room for more mills is indicated in the figures of steel imported into Canada. (In 1920 steel to the value of $178,210,700 and in 1921 to the value of $249,632,055 was imported.) When it is considered that the duty has to be added to the price of steel it can be readily seen the advantage we would gain by having enough competent mills to handle this volume of business.

"To-day all the steel used in the manufacture of motor cars is being purchased from the United States. The day has arrived when the automobile manufacturer who neglects to employ alloy steel in his product will shortly have no product, for his market will have disappeared. There are no mills in Canada turning this steel out in quantities and this is the reason for the enormous quantity imported.

"Of course this steel is used for many other purposes. Attention is drawn to the fact that it is used in motor cars as it gives conclusive proof of the urgent need of the establishing of a modern plant for the production of alloy steel.

"Canada now ranks as the second largest maker and user of automobiles among the nations of the world. Approximately $600,000,000 is invested in this industry and it is said that one person out of every 18 of the population earns his living in the automobile and accessory manufacturing. Strange to say that in spite of this fact we are forced to buy the most essential of raw materials from the United States. This condition can only be remedied by the building of an alloy steel plant and it is to be hoped that before long Canada will be able to supply its own requirements in this respect."

It is the object of the present active heads of the firm to make the corporation an all-Canadian proposition from one end to the other. As such, the project merits the complete support of Canadian investors. Too much American capital already has stepped into the Canadian field and reaped rich harvests from Canadian markets. Canadian capital and Canadian effort could well have accomplished in the past what has been left to American endeavor, in large part at least. What is needed is the interest of the Canadian investors, large and small and everywhere, in an all-Canadian corporation whose object is to keep out American capital and ownership and encourage Canadian enterprise. Such an object deserves the sentimental and financial support of all full-blooded Canadian investors whose patriotism would move them to help Canada improve its present remarkable position as a nation of independent industries.

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Officers and Directors:

William B. Boyd, M.I.E.E.
Toronto, Ontario, President
Formerly Electrical Engineer, Illinois Steel Company, Chicago; formerly Chief Electrical Engineer, Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Sydney, N.S.; Chief Consulting Engineer to many large Canadian industries.

C. Harold Wills
Marysville, Michigan.
President C. H. Wills Motor Co., Marysville, Michigan; formerly Chief Engineer, Ford Motor Company.

George A. Simpson
Hamilton, Ontario.
Formerly Sales Manager and Special Representative of the Steel Company of Canada, Limited, Hamilton.

R. V. LeSueur, M.P.
Sarnia, Ontario.
Member of Legal Firm, Hanna, LeSueur & McKinley; Solicitor for Imperial Oil, Limited, at Sarnia.

Sir William Mackenzie
Toronto, Ontario.
Formerly President Canadian Northern Railway; President Toronto Railway Company; Director Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd.; Chairman of the Board of Directors, Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co., Ltd.

J. J. Mahon
Newark, N.J.
Consulting Steel Metallurgist; formerly Chief Engineer of the Crucible Steel Company of America

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Within a 60 mile radius of Sarnia, Ont., the importation of alloy and special steels into Canada greatly exceeds the initial production schedule of this company.

The consistent dividend records and profits paid by similar companies in the United States, along with the fact that this company will have no period of experimental work, but will operate on plans and patents proven by the most successful Alloy Steel Manufacturers in the United States, causes this Company to be very confident of its immediate financial success.

The coupon below will bring detailed information, price and particulars of this issue.

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CONGREGATIONAL

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Friday evening, March 23, lecture at 8.15. The subject of Rabbi Brickner's address will be

"Jews—Sephardic, German, Polish. Are They Different?"

This lecture was scheduled for Friday evening, March 16, but was postponed for this week. The lecture will treat of the various phases of this question, which has received considerable attention in recent periodical literature and will bring out many new and interesting facts.

Friday evening lecture series will conclude on the evening of March 30. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested in these lectures to attend.

Sabbath morning services, March 24, at 10.15. Subject of the sermon will be

"The Psychology of Sacrifice."

Notes

Rabbi Brickner addressed an unusually large gathering at St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, March 18. The subject of his address was "The Origin and Development of the Synagog."

Junior Society

The Junior Society will hold a grand masquerade ball at the Synagog Chambers, on Saturday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m. It will be the Society's big event of the season and all members are urged to be present. The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rotenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuels.

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Sabbath Services and Sermon

The Sabbath evening service on Friday, March 23, will commence at 6.15, and the Sabbath morning services at 9 o'clock. At 10.45, after the reading of the Scroll, Rabbi Siegel will deliver a sermon on the topic of

"What God Wants."

The Rabbi's text is from Micah vi, 8, He hath told thee, O man, what is good, and what God requires of thee." The portion of the week is the first section of the book of Leviticus, chapters 1, i-v, 26.

Religious School

On Sunday, March 25, the first term of the school year will come to an end and examinations for the term will be held. The school will be closed during the Passover holiday and will reopen again on Sunday, April 15.

Y. P. L.

An executive meeting of the Y.P.L. was held on Sunday evening at the home of the president of the organization, Mr. M. Keyfetz, and a second executive meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Levin, the secretary. The members of the executive are formulating a plan of action for the next few months and will probably arrange a few affairs with the hope of bringing the members more closely together and also with a view of assisting the Women's Auxiliary in an active way in raising the funds necessary for the remodelling of the synagog chambers. The remodelling will give the religious school better facilities and accommodations and will be used for Y.P.L. activities.

HERZL ZION CLUB

The installation of Herzl Zion officers was the feature of last Sunday's club meeting. Those installed for the coming term were A. C. Soloman, President; P. Lewis, Vice-President; H. Franklin, Treasurer; S. Mandel, Fin. Secretary; T. Sterling, Rec. Secretary; H. Rachlin, Cor. Secretary; A. Prager, Serg.-at-Arms; Social Committee, H. Caller, J. Friedland, S. Yaffey; Athletic Committee, M. Stone, Dr. S. Simon, M. Fine; Literary Committee, L. Epstein, J. D. Levy, L. Saltz; Innes Committee, N. Gollom, J. S. Samuels, L. Epstein; Housing Committee, H. Pike, J. S. Samuels, J. S. Samuels, H. Weingarten; Zionist Committee, H. Kohen, A. Shatz, L. Mintzer; Auditors, J. Bronstein, J. Friedland. N. Gollom acted as the installation officer.

A most enjoyable dance was held in the club-rooms for the members and their friends last Saturday evening.

A debate has been arranged between the Herzl Zion and the Young People's League and will be held this Sunday evening.

The regular meeting of March 11 was postponed on account of the visit to the club-rooms of three distinguished guests: Col. Patterson, Dr. Alexander Goldstein and Dr. John Shayne, the last-named being the father of Alex Shayne, organizer and first president of the Herzl Zion Club. The Colonel was elected a life member and was the recipient of a medallion as a fitting commemoration of his visit.

The Herzl members took a prominent part in the monster mass meeting at Massey Hall and expect to take an active part in the coming Keren Hayesod campaign.

Great interest and enthusiasm is being displayed in the forthcoming show which the Club is putting on in conjunction with the Hadassah. Rehearsals of about one hundred people are being held and the city's ablest talent has come forward to take the principal parts.

Those who remember the success of the last Herzl show are promised a presentation that will eclipse it.

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL SOCIETY

At the last meeting held by the Daughters of Israel Society, the following newly installed officers took their respective positions and conducted a very pleasant and entertaining meeting: Honourary president, Mrs. S. P. Wilson; president, Mrs. Forman; vice-president, Mrs. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Leyefsky. The committees of the distressed and sick reported very favourably and it was decided to donate six small tables to the Jewish Orphans' Home.

A very enjoyable box social and dance was held at the Zionist Building, Sunday, March 11. Many sisters attended, accompanied by their husbands and friends. Mr. R. M. Wilson acted as auctioneer and was a very great help in making the undertaking a success. The following members also helped: Mrs. Allen, Mrs. S. P. Wilson, Mrs. Steinhouse, Mrs. Chapnick, Mrs. Gwasdy, Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Kaufman.

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IN SOCIETY

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7626-7629.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Singer and daughter, Ruth, Wells Hill Avenue, have returned from Battle Creek where they spent a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Hermant, Cluny Crescent, invited a few friends in Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Philip Rosenburg, Wright Avenue, who was confined to his bed for the past three months, has gone to New York to seek medical advice. His daugher, Mrs. J. J. Glass, accompanied him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, Lockwood Road, entertained the friends of their daughter, Ida, Sunday, in honour of her sixteenth birthday. Covers were laid for twenty. The decorations were effectively done in pink and blue streamers and pink carnations.

* * *

Mrs. David G. Benson (formerly Miss Lillian Williams) received for the first time since her marriage at her home, Osgoode Mansions, on Wednesday last. She wore her wedding gown and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchids. Mrs. Albert Levy, the bride's sister, wore a clinging gown of cocoa-brown velvet. Spring flowers and tall yellow candles were placed on the pretty tea table at which Mrs. Leibman, Mrs. Mendelsohnn, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Simon presided. The Misses Dorothea Friedman, Selma Spiegel, Rea Tanner, Marie Webber, Raye Ross and Fannie Pearlman were the assistants. Miss Lola Spiegel delighted the guests with recitations.

* * *

Miss Esther Segal is the guest of Miss Florence Sapera, Beverley Street.

* * *

Mrs. A. I. Willinsky, Madison Avenue, entertained a few friends at bridge Thursday last.

* * *

Miss Rosetta Houzer, Spadina Road, entertained Wednesday last in honour of Miss Ethel Mehr's guest, Miss Florence Kayman.

* * *

Miss Pearl Finberg gave a dance at her home on Brunswick Avenue, Saturday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Sigmund Samuel and Miss Catharine Samuel, Madison Avenue, will leave at the end of the month for England.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Becker, Joffre Apartments, is expected back this week from New York and Lakewood, N.J.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Danson, Jameson Avenue, is spending a few weeks in New York with her sisters. While in New York she attended the concert given by her sisrter, Mme. Wolfe-Rashkis at the Town Hall.

* * *

Mrs. A Singer, Durie Street, entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday evening.

* * *

Mrs. B. Moss, Clinton Street, entertained a number of friends Sunday last at whist. Mrs. S. Isaacson and Mrs. A. Fresco were the winners.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Canter and son, of New York City, are visiting with Mrs. S. Bloom, Queen Street West.

* * *

Among the out-of-town guests for the Goldblatt-Rothbart wedding were Mrs. H. Engel and daughter of, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Pattenick, Lindsay.

* * *

Mrs. H. Alexander, Rusholme Park Crescent, entertained at the tea hour in honour of Mrs. I. Taylor, of Liverpool, England. Miss Vera Alexander gave piano selections and Miss S. Taylor a vocal solo. Mrs. Charles Benjamin played the accompaniments.

* * *

Mrs. H. Breslin, of Walkerton, has left for her home after a four weeks' stay in the city where she was called here by the illness of her son.

* * *

Mrs. A. Rogul, Beatrice Street, was hostess at a delightful bridge Sunday

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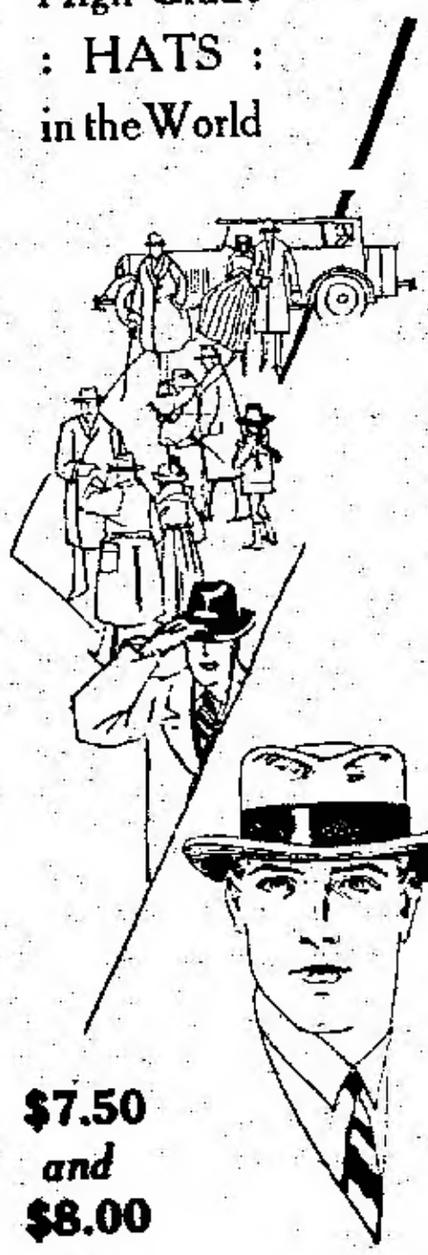

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MR. Louis Marshall speaks for the conscience of American Jewry in reply to the call of Dr. Weizmann.

American Jewry must build up Palestine.
Canadian Jewry must do its share.
Toronto Jewry must do its share.
"If you fail Jewry will be forever disgraced."

Keren Hayesod Campaign in Toronto commences April 3rd, 1923.

evening. Four tables were played. The prize winners were Mesdames B. Kassel, W. Bernett and M. Laski.

* * *

Miss Minnie Singer, Kendal Avenue, entertained at her home Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, spent a few days in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Carl H. Shalit, Osgoode Mansions, entertained at a week-end bridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sapera are now residing at 133 Northcliffe Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. B. R. Brickner, Lonsdale Road, entertained at her home Wednesday evening at a silk hose shower in honour of Miss Irene Frankel, a bride-elect of next month.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Kaufman, of New York City, formerly of Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. P. Kaufman, Nina Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Estelle Sternberger, of New York, secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women, will visit in the city April 18. The Toronto sections of the Council are preparing an interesting program for the day.

* * *

The Brandeis Chapter of Hadassah gave a whist at the home of the Misses Bogan, Brunswick Avenue. The prize winners included: Miss B. Couts, Miss Paskowitz, Miss S. Jacobs and Mrs. W. Wolfish. Another whist was given by the society at the home of Mrs. W. Wolfish, Palmerston Boulevard, of which the winners of the prizes were: Mrs. Friedman, Mrs. R. Kay and Miss R. Wallace.

* * *

Mr. Charles S. Lubinsky, of New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Lubinsky, Simcoe Street.

* * *

Mr. Abe Litowitz, Queen Street East, has left for Detroit, for an indefinite period, going from Detroit to Chicago and thence to California.

* * *

Mrs. A. Fresco, Russholme Road, entertained at bridge in honour of Mrs. I. Taylor, of Liverpool, England. The winners of the prizes were: Mrs. H. Nahum and Mrs. Charles Benjamin. Refreshments were served at a beautifully appointed table and smart favours were given the guests.

* * *

At the home of Miss E. Slatterch, Spadina Avenue, a farewell party was given by the Brandeis Chapter of Hadassah in honour of Mrs. D. Bernstein, previous to her departure for Detroit. On behalf of the society, Miss R. Ayers presented the guest member with a gift.

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] Newman, the Mount Pleasant, New York, is visiting in the city with Mrs. I. Waserman.

* * *

Mrs. H. Mendelson, Markham Street, wishes to thank her friends for flowers received while in the hospital.

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. [illegible].

* * *

Mrs. [illegible] are now residing at [illegible] Toronto.

* * *

Mr. [illegible], formerly of [illegible] Toronto.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL WANTS DONATIONS

[illegible] meeting of the Hebrew National Aid Society was held [illegible] Mrs. Mehr, president, in the chair. The secretary reported that the total sum received [illegible] Passover was $700. [illegible] was received from Mrs. Mehr, president of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Club; $25 from The Pride of Israel, $25 from the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent, and the total, including the house-to-house collection, amounted to $700 which is not nearly enough to carry on this work.

Mr. Scher appealed to every executive member to do his utmost in this campaign, as the work this year, owing to the 'flu' is doubled, and that last year this time $1,600 was collected and donations were still coming in. All donations should be mailed to the office of the Association, 410 Dundas Street West.

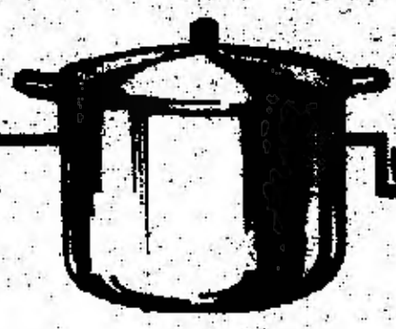
Mr. Blackman was elected as honorary superintendent for the Passover.

ROSE CAPLAN

A number of books were presented to the Jewish Orphanage as a Purim gift by the Rose Caplan Girls.

HEBREW RUSSIAN LADIES' AID

The Hebrew Russian Ladies' Relief meeting on Wednesday, in the Old Folks' Home, on Cecil Street, was opened by the president, Mrs. Close. They wish to thank the committee who helped with the work and also thank the public.



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B. Y. C.

At the last meeting of the B.Y.C. it was unanimously carried that twenty dollars be sent out to needy families for Passover provisions. Arrangements were completed for a dinner and theatre party to take place April 4.

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officiated. The bride was beautiful in a gown of orchid canton crepe with lace hat to match and corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. I. L. Dick, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. J. Hiltz and Mrs. Seigal, received the guests. Mrs. Dick was charmingly gowned in black sequin. Mrs. Hiltz wore brown chiffon velvet with gold cloth, and Mrs. Seigal wore midnight blue brocaded crepe Romaine. Mrs. B. Dick was gowned in black chiffon velvet. Mrs. J. Dick wore white canton crepe. Mrs. W. Bessen, of New York, cousin of the groom, wore black canton crepe with silver cloth. Miss Bertha Hiltz played the wedding march. Mrs. Richman, cousin of the bride, entertained with vocal solos. Dinner was served to sixty guests at tables beautifully decorated. Dancing took place later in the large reception room. Mr. and Mrs. Dick left for a short trip.

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MR. HARRY ROSENTHAL

Chairman of the Jewish Boys' Camp who was singularly honored by the Palestine Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at a stag last week.

A stag was given Wednesday last by the Palestine Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 559, in honour of Mr. Harry Rosenthal in recognition of his good work in the interests of the lodge. Mr. Rosenthal is a supporter of all boy work in the city and has conducted a boys' camp for the past few years. The entertainment, at which one hundred and twenty-five were present, consisted of a theatre party at Shea's and banquet at the Primrose Club. Toasts were given by Rabbi J. Siegel, "To the King;" Mr. Ed Fellman, "The Worshipful Master;" Mr. William Gittes, "Our Honoured Guest;" responses to toasts, Messrs. M. J. Singer and Harry Rosenthal. The entertainers of the evening were Messrs. Willie and Eugene Howard who appeared at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last week. Mr. Rosenthal was presented with a club bag. The committee in charge were Messrs. M. J. Singer, William Gittes, E. F. Singer, J. Schipper, Harry Melvin, B. Silverberg and M. Phillips.

Announcement

THE OIL MAZOLA MANUFACTURED BY THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY IS UNDER MY INSPECTION IT IS *"KOSHER"* AND MAY BE USED BY ALL JEWS.

(*Signed*) RABBI J. L. GRAUBART
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BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Greenbaum (nee Martha Crangle), Sunday, March 11, Toronto General Hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. Gluklick, 613 Parliament Street, on Saturday, March 17, at St. Mary's Maternity Hospital.

A daughter, Helen Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, 206 Markham Street, at the Western Hospital, on March 11.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. M. Hazza, 103 Wells Hill Avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Sadie Barnett, to Mr. David Cainer, youngest son of Mr. Simon Cainer, of Leeds, England, marriage to take place early in April.

MARRIAGES

Dick—Goldman

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday, March 18, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Hiltz, Markham Street, when Miss Riva Goldman, daughter of Mr. W. Goldman and the late Mrs. Goldman, was married to Mr. Morris D. Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Dick. Rabbi J. Grauhart, assisted by Rabbi Langer,

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FOR RENT A large room with private family in an exclusive residential district. Apply box 82.

JACOB BEN AMI

Continued from page 7

The plays of Hirshbein are woven of the true Jewish spirit. They abound in folklore. They are very like Barry's plays in their wistfulness and whimsicality. They have a poetic beauty not contained in any of the plays of the other Yiddish playwrights. Ben Ami was interested in the works of this gifted poet. He longed to appear in plays which bared the Jewish soul. Such of the plays of Hirshbein as "An Abandoned Nook." "The Blacksmith's Daughters." "The Idle Inn" and "Green Fields" were put on, with Ben Ami in the leading parts. But that was in Russia, and a blind and inexorable tyranny forbade the playing of plays in Yiddish. German, as a medium on the stage, was not forbidden; Yiddish was illegal. The Ben Ami-Hirshbein troupe of players was hounded by the police. Weary of the bitter struggle Ben Ami, was about to return to the Russian stage, when he received word from London to come there and direct the artistic destinies of a theatre bearing the very ambitious name, "The Temple Art Theatre." It required but few weeks to convince Ben Ami that the theatre was little of a temple, and had nothing of art. After struggling in vain for several months to create order out of chaos, Ben Ami was disillusioned.

Hirshbein, who had been responsible for the London summons, had in the meantime left for America, whence he sent another summons to Ben Ami to join him. Hirshbein, however, is a typical minstrel. When Ben Ami reached New York he learned that his comrade had gone off to Canada. The message to Ben Ami was large and clear. The summons was not lost on Ben Ami. "Go thou and build the better Yiddish theatre." This was the writing athwart the theatrical horizon or so much of the horizon as bounded the Yiddish theatrical world.

An engagement at one of the playhouses only intensified the bitterness of the struggle. Compelled to play parts in plays that were a concoction of comedy, melodrama and musical comedy he yearned with more poignancy for the better Yiddish theatre. A series of independent performances of the better or literary plays which Ben Ami put on soon attracted wide attention. The press and a large following resulted. But these were artistic rather than financial triumphs. In 1919, in the month of August, Ben Ami finally succeeded in his efforts. It came with the opening of the Jewish Art Theatre. Surrounded by a group of young actors, men and women who were in sympathy with his ideals, Ben Ami set about to create and give vision to his dreams of a better Yiddish theatre.

This new playhouse lasted one brief season. Internal strife, petty jealousies wrecked this noble venture. Out of the chaos resulting from the disintegration of the Jewish Art Theatre came great good—Ben Ami was transported to the American stage.

Ben Ami, when he appears at the Standard Theatre next Friday evening in "Samson and Delilah," will undoubtedly please local playgoers.

THE MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

As leader of the Maccabaean Circle of Young Judaea, Mr. F. Woolfson succeeded Mr. S. M. Cohen. The Circle owes its present success to the strenuous efforts of its past leader.

The Circle is successfully solving Jewish problems and conditions. It has inaugurated a series of [illegible] debates, which are bound to be a great help in public speaking. The Circle has also started a library for its members.

A good basketball team, consisting of the following members has been formed: R. Mansoveva, A. Gould, S. Winkler, H. Pasternak and N. Cohen.

The membership of the Circle has recently been closed at twenty.

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Hamilton

Miss Gertrude Goldstein, R.N., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Albert Krohn, in Detroit, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Levy were visitors in Buffalo last week.

Mrs. S. Lewis, 218 King William Street, held a reception on Sunday evening at her home, in celebration of her son Albert's bar-mitzvah. A number of guests attended and numerous presents were received from the friends of the hostess.

Rabbi and Mrs. Berger entertained at dinner at their home, 101 Garfield Avenue South, Col. Patterson, Dr. Alexander Goldstein and Dr. Shayne, of Montreal.

Never in the history of Hamilton Jewry have they listened to a more eloquent address than was delivered by Dr. Alexander Goldstein, at the mass meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Rose Room of the Arcade. Dr. Goldstein's reputation as a speaker had preceded him, and his address was beyond all expectations of those present. For over two hours he held the audience, picturing to them the plight of our co-religionists in Europe. His message of intense appeal brought home forcibly to the audience their desperate position there. The response to his appeal was generous, considering the attendance was not as large as was expected. The sum of $1,000.00 was raised as a result.

Col. Patterson, who was received amid great applause, addressed the meeting, telling them what a gem of a country Palestine is, if only Canadian and American Jewry would contribute sufficient funds towards the rebuilding of that country. He appealed to the audience to do their utmost to make Palestine a home worthy of a great race.

Rabbi S. Levin welcomed the guests in Hebrew; Dr. Siegel, president of the local Keren Hayesod, occupied the chair, and on the platform besides the speakers were Mr. Wm. Farrar, Rabbi Levin and Dr. Shayne, of Montreal.

The Hamilton Hadassah tendered a reception to Col. Patterson and Dr. Goldstein on Wednesday evening, March 14 in the Assembly Rooms of the Beth Jacob Synagog. A representative gathering composed of members and friends were present. Rabbi Berger occupied the chair and welcomed the distinguished visitors on behalf of the chapter. He stated that a signal honour had been bestowed on Hamilton in having such guests whose fame had travelled before them to Canada.

Col. Patterson addressed the gathering, outlining the work of the Hadassah in Palestine stating that four hospitals and many clinics had been established in many of the principal cities where Arabs as well as Jews were treated. He urged the ladies to keep up this work as well as for the Keren Hayesod.

Dr. Goldstein's address of the previous evening brought many more of Hamilton's Jewry to listen to him on this occasion. He told them of the various branches of the Hadassah throughout the world, especially in the United States and Canada and congratulated the ladies on the splendid work they had done in the past for this cause. Many interesting incidents were related in the address of the work among the Zionists throughout the country.

After Dr. Goldstein's address an appeal for funds immediately was made by Mr. Sawyer and the sum of $[illegible] was collected, making a total with the collection of the previous evening of $[illegible].

Miss Rose Halpren gave one of her beautiful selections on the violin; Miss Dora Cohen, vocal solo; Miss Rose Monblatt, piano; Miss Sadie Lax, reading; and Miss Dora Lax, dance. Miss Monblatt acted as accompanist. Refreshments were served. The ladies in charge were Mesdames S. Needle, A. Kornreich, Archie Goldberg, S. Freshman, J. Triester and L. Goldstein.

The Hadassah executive entertained Dr. Goldstein and Dr. Shayne to a luncheon held at the Royal Connaught Hotel on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Shayne spoke on Zionistic work since it was first organized in Canada. Dr. Goldstein gave a humorous talk. Other speakers were Rabbi Berger and D. Sweet. Miss Lillian Goldstein presided.

Council of Jewish Women

The children of the members of the Council of Jewish Women presented an interesting program in the club-rooms of the Beth Jacob Syntagog, Sunday afternoon. The place was crowded and the applause generous. The first items on the program were exercises, in which the following children took part: Miriam Lyons, Alice Shure, Evelyn Skudwick, Ruth Goldberg, Selma Levy, Celia Paiken, Esther Boxinbaum, Bunny Cohen, Murray Epstein, Nathan Fenwick, Herbert Freshman, Walter Glass, Sam Lax, Cecil Levy, Harold Shapiro, Martin Shapiro, Eva Rosenblatt, Dorothy Cohen, Lena Rosenblatt, Annie Rosenblood, Mary Gotlieb, Annie Rosen, Sadie Orgil.

The main item was a three-act playlet, entitled "The Paper Hat," in which children from five years to fifteen years of age figured; and it can be truthfully said that each one did his and her part exceedingly well. The cast was as follows: Peter Allen, the comedian, Myron Kornreich; Peggy Allen, his sister, Ida Marcus; Betty Campbell, her friend, Lily Wright; Miss Hollings, a nurse, Leah Lang; Louise Allen, an invalid, Rosaline Bomberg; Mrs. Herman, just a mother, Sadie Lax; Esther Herman, the heroine, Gladys Epstein; spirit of kind thoughts, a solo dancer, Baby Dorothy Taylor; spirit of kind thoughts, another solo dancer, Dora Lax; Tom Allen, the spendthrift, Harry Taylor; Charlie Herman, "Spud" and three other friends of Peter Allen, Jack Levy, Earl Lyons, Edgar Levy, Saul Cohen, Sidney Levy, respectively; Mr. Herman, the hero, Max Stein; Mr. Allen, the villain, Morris Hochberg; Masqueraders, Lottie Cohen, Dorothy Cohen, Annie Rosen, Mary Gotlieb. Misses Gertrude Hochberg and Katie Lax supplied the necessary instrumental music.

A presentation from the children taking part in the program was made to Miss Annie Robinson, to whom great credit is due for the careful manner in which she trained the children in their various parts. Wells' famous "Outlines of History" was presented to her by Myron Kornreich, a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses was also presented to Miss Robinson by Mrs. M. Levy, president, on behalf of the Council.

Ottawa

An enthusiastic send-off to a three-day campaign took place on Sunday night at the Monument National Theatre when over $5,000.00 in cash was collected for the Keren Hayesod. Mr. J. Hoffman, the president of the Ottawa Zionist council was in the chair, and he was supported on the platform by Mr. A. J. Freiman, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Dr. A. Goldstein, Col. J. H. Patterson, Mr. Sam Lapofsky, secretary of the Keren Hayesod campaign; Mr. Benjamin Goldfield, captain of the campaign teams; Mr. M. Finklestein, president of the Zionist Sick Benefit Society, and Rabbi J. D. Berger. The principal speakers were Colonel Patterson and Dr. Goldstein, the latter speaking in Yiddish. An eloquent tribute to the fortitude and efficiency of the Jewish regiment formed in England during the Great War and a description of its exploits in Palestine against the Turks, featured the address of Col. Patterson. He predicted that the establishment of the Jewish nation in Palestine would be a success, and that it would be a happy homeland for five or six million Jews. Dr. Goldstein delivered a very moving address stating that the prime need of the moment was money. Mr. A. J. Freiman headed the list of subscribers with a donation of $5,000.

The Ottawa campaign for Keren Hayesod is being carried on under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. J. Freiman and headquarters have been established at Room 77, Banque Nationale Building. Mrs. L. Leiken has been appointed as captain of the ladies' teams and Mr. Ben Goldfield as captain of the men's. The following compose the teams: Team 1—Mrs. B. Goldfield and Mrs. L. Davis; Team 2—Mrs. M. Shenkman and Mrs. H. Finkle; Team 3—Mrs. D. Miraky and Mrs. J. Davis; Team 4—Mrs. I. Sugarman, Mrs. F. H. Sinclair and Mrs. W. Shenkman; Team 5—Mrs. L. Diamond and Mrs. M. Lithwick; Team 6—Mrs. M. Venis and Mrs. B. Edelson; Team 7—Mrs. Sam Diamond and Mrs. H. H. Sugarman; Team 8—Mrs. A. H. Coplan, Mrs. H. Rosenes and Mrs. J. J. Marks; Team 9—Mrs. D. E. Epstein and A. Nother; Team 10—Messrs. A. Sherman and J. R. Fogle; Team 11—Messrs. J. Holzman and H. Middleman; Team 12—Messrs. A. Bookman and M. Monson; Team 13—Messrs. Ben Bookman and A. Nother; Team 14—Messrs. M. Steinberg and M. Lachowitz; Team 15—Messrs. N. Metrick and C. Caplan; Team 16—Mr. B. Edelson; Team 17—Messrs. Max and Rudolf Finklestein; Team 18—Mr. M. Held; Team 19—Messrs. Louis Epstein and Myer Lipson.

Col. Patterson and Dr. Goldstein were the guests of honour at a reception given at the Chateau Laurier on Monday afternoon by the Hadassah Chapter. Col. Patterson spoke of the splendid work being done by the Hadassah in Palestine, and how much they were assisting in bringing the Arab and Jewish population into harmonious relations. He spoke of his trip across Canada, and how everywhere he went he heard one name mentioned as an inspiration, one person held up as an example of a noble worker; so much so that when he came to Ottawa he expected to be disappointed; but no, Mrs. Freiman has proved to be all that he heard and more, and he is confident that the cause of Hadassah is safe in her hands. Dr. Goldstein spoke in Yiddish.

A most successful box social was held on Thursday evening at Racquet Court under the auspices of the Junior Hadas-

Continued on page 19

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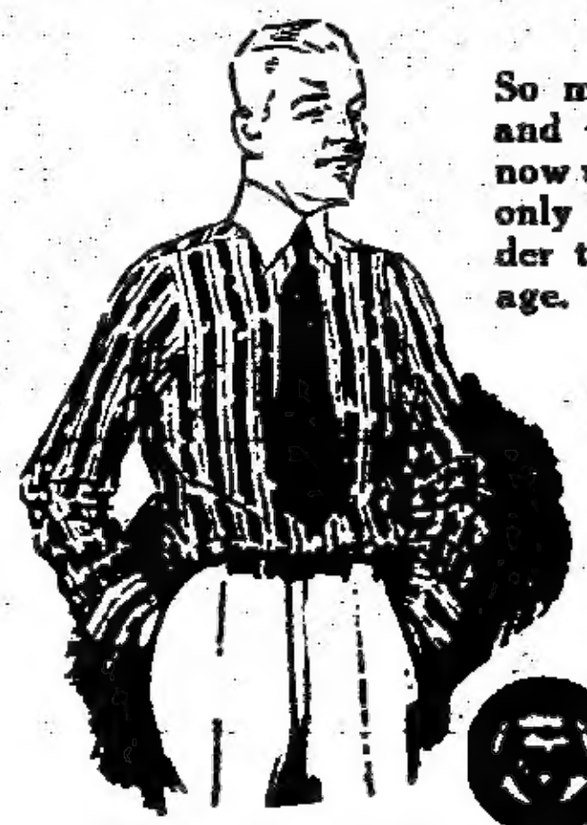

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London

Dr. M. Schwartz's address on Palestine, given at the banquet of the Hadassah Chapter, Sunday evening, in the Alma Block, was most interesting and informing. The banquet was given to celebrate the fifth birthday of the chapter in London.

Dr. Schwartz opened his address by giving a vivid description of the barren and desolate condition of Palestine after the fall of the Jewish kingdom. He stated that Palestine was of no interest to the outside world except for its religious associations. "Since the work of the Zionists has commenced, Palestine is assuming the aspect of a flourishing country; towns and roads are being built and colonies and industries organized," stated the speaker.

"An example of the great activity of the Zionists is the town of Tel-Aviv, which in 1909 was a barren tract of land; and to-day is a flourishing city," he continued.

"Splendid roads have been built, and to-day one may ride quite comfortably in a small car, while a few years ago travelling was laborious, usually done on the backs of mules.

The building up of the country has been done chiefly by the Chaluzim, pioneers who have come from eastern Europe for this purpose. They are a class of refined young men, most of whom have university degrees and who are sacrificing their lives to carry on this work."

In speaking of the Hadassah work in Palestine, Dr. Schwartz told of the epidemic that spread through the country following the British occupation. There was a shortage of doctors and medical supplies, and the Hadassah Chapters came to the rescue by sending out hospital equipment at an expenditure of $400,000. Doctors and nurses were sent chiefly from Canada and the United States.

Dr. Schwartz was a member of a medical unit sent out at this time.

"The finest achievement of the chapter," stated the speaker, "is the training of 40 native girls as nurses. These young girls, who can speak English, French, German and Hebrew, have received a training equal to any trained American nurses."

As a conclusion to his address, Dr. Schwartz spoke of the wonderful impression the improvements the Jews had wrought in Palestine made upon Winston Churchill during his visit to that country.

Dr. Schwartz's address met with hearty appreciation, voiced in a vote of thanks given by Miss Leah Lewis, seconded by Mrs. Weinstein.

In presenting her report for the past year, Mrs. Isidore Goldstick, corresponding and financial secretary, stated that the Chapter had raised $900 during the past year. One hundred dollars of this sum was sent to Palestine for the support of the Chapter's three orphans; $25 given towards its pledge for the Children's War Memorial Hospital, $5 for the Christmas tree in Victoria Hospital, $323 for the Chaluzim and $200 for the National Fund.

Golden Book

A happy feature of the banquet was the presentation to Mrs. B. Lewis, first vice-president, and Mrs. W. Leff, past president, of Golden Book certificates for service. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. M. Fishbein.

The tables were decorated in blue and white, and a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. B. Lewis, occupied the place of honor at the speakers' table. Mrs. Fishbein, with a blessing, lit the five candles. The Daughters of Zion, in dainty nurses' uniforms, assisted in serving. Over 200 guests were present, including members of the Young Judaean Boys and the Herzl Girls.

Since our banquet our Chapter held a Purim Maaquerade Ball on March 6. Our net proceeds were $225. One hundred dollars was sent for the upkeep of our three orphans and $100 to the Hadassah Hospital in Palestine.

We are now contemplating holding a sale of home-made cooking, the proceeds to go to the Keren Hayesod.

St. Catharines

Wednesday evening, February 28, a banquet was held by the St. Catharines Hebrew Club in their rooms in honor of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kramer, who are leaving the city to take up residence in Chicago. Mr. M. Sulman, on behalf of the organization, presented the guests of honor with a carved silver flower-basket. The speakers of the evening all expressed their regret at this move of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. Mr. Kramer was one of the most enthusiastic and hard-working members, and all sincerely wished him success in his new undertaking. An interesting musical program concluded the successful banquet.

A Purim party was held by the St. Catharines Hebrew Club Sunday evening, March 4th, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. After a sumptuous chicken supper, the guests were entertained with recitations by Miss J. Hoffman, folk-songs by Miss Frieman, and readings on the historical memory of Purim by Mr. G. Katzman. On this occasion Mr. D. Cohen, on behalf of the club, took the opportunity to present to Mr. and Mrs. T. Siegerman a silver chafing dish. Mr. and Mrs. Seigerman are leaving for Montreal and the club extends them the heartiest of best wishes. Dancing concluded this enjoyable evening.

The semi-annual election of officers of the St. Catharines Hebrew Club took place March 6. The following officers were elected: President, J. Grossman; vice-president, J. Stein; recording secretary, D. Cohen; financial secretary, B. Offstein; treasurer, M. Sulman.

Winnipeg

Miss Lillian Saltman, Robinson Street, returned home this week from Flint, Michigan, where she visited for the past six weeks.

Mrs. L. Kiek, Newman Avenue, was hostess at a delightful bridge Wednesday afternoon, March 14. Miss Rose Ripstein was winner of the first prize, prize, and Mrs. H. Grossman, second. Following cards a dainty tea was served at the small tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horwitz left the city this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside in future.

Dr. Sophie A. Granovsky, Matheson Avenue, entertained the executive of the Manitoba University Menorah Society, Sunday, March 11, the guest of honor being Miss Julietta Kahn, New York, corresponding secretary of the Intercollegiate Menorah.

After a delightful snowshoe tramp the party returned to Dr. Granovsky's home where refreshments were served, and the enjoyable evening was brought to a close with dancing.

Mrs. L. Burke, Ruby Street, entertained a few friends at bridge Sunday evening, March 11. Mrs. D. Lambert won the ladies' prize, and Mr. B. Moscovitch, the gentlemen's. Following cards lunch was served.

Miss Rose Ripstein, Aquilla Apartments, returned to her home this week, having spent the past three months in Montreal, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mr. Harold Bishop, Anderson Avenue, left for Calgary, Alta., this week, where he will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. H. Isaacs, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isaacs, Balmoral Street, returned to his home, Leask, Sask., Friday, March 16.

Hadassah

A series of three drawing-room teas were held under the auspices of the Ezrah Chapter of Hadassah at the homes of Mrs. H. J. Samuel, Mrs. J. Sternberg and Mrs. Gotlieb, Monday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. H. E. Wilder and Rev. H. J. Samuel were the speakers of the afternoon. A splendid Hadsasah current event paper dealing with conditions in Palestine and what other Chapters are doing, finishing with what

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[illegible] that LEIMAN [illegible] MONTGOMERY of the [illegible] of Toronto, in the County of [illegible] in the Province of Ontario, [illegible] the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof for leave to present a Petition for Divorce from his wife ESTHER MARIAL MONTGOMERY of the said City of Toronto, in the County of York, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Toronto, this 15th day of January, 1923.

J. L. COHEN,
Canadian Life Building,
Solicitor for the Applicant.

our Chapter is accomplishing, was prepared by Mrs. M. Rady and read by Mrs. J. Wilder at the home of Mrs. Gotlieb.

Menorah Society

The Menorah Society of the University of Manitoba, held a meeting Sunday afternoon, March 11, at which Miss Julietta Kahn, New York, corresponding secretary of the Intercollegiate Menorah addressed the members, using as her subject the aims and ideals of the Menorah movement, and brought up the new matter of the society sending a student to the Menorah Summer School in New York. The matter was enthusiastically received by the members and in all probability the matter of a scholarship for the Menorah Summer School will be an accomplished fact. After the meeting the executive entertained at dinner at the St. Charles Hotel in honor of Miss Kahn, where further discussion was held regarding the scholarship. The guests included the Misses Julietta Kahn, Rowena Brownstone, Ruby Rabinovitch, Mary Yudluvitz and Rev. H. J. Samuel, Jack Arkin and Ralph Robinson and the members of the executive, who were the Misses Etta Levinson, Elsie Aronovitch, Ethel Ostrey, Eva Israel, and the Messrs. N. C. Levin, M. M. Wintrobe, A. Cantor, M. Matas, S. Sapper, H. Golden and E. A. Brotman.

Mrs. S. L. Goldstine, Plaza Apartments, entertained a number of friends at a very enjoyable bridge Thursday afternoon, March 15. Mrs. I. J. Goldstine was winner of the first prize, Mrs. M. Kofsky second, and Mrs. H. Kay, consolation.

Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood

A little more than a year ago the Sister

A little more than a year ago the Sisterhood branched out and added another bough to its tree of work. It became interested in the work of the Juvenile Court. The aim was not to assist delinquent children to escape punishment, but, wherever possible, to give the erring child another chance—to help him to go straight and grow into a good Jewish man, and a worthy citizen.

When first the authorities of the Court were approached, they were courteous, but not over cordial. They had been approached many times before by different societies anxious to assist in this work. The enthusiasm of most of these societies lasted but a short period, then the work was neglected and finally discarded. Not so with the Sisterhood.

The committee on Juvenile Court work has taken charge of every Jewish case appearing before the court in the past year, and has solved each problem to the entire satisfaction of the presiding judge. They are now keeping a watchful eye on some six boys, four of whom are attending school. These boys are all proving themselves worthy of interest. They appear to be travelling the straight path towards fine Jewish manhood and good citizenship.

Many of the cases that came forward were trivial, the boys being merely reprimanded, warned and dismissed. These boys, after their dismissal, were looked after and assisted in every way possible. The community will be proud to know that there is not a Jewish boy or girl at the Detention Home today, and that not a Jewish boy or girl has been sent to prison since the Sisterhood took charge of the work.

The authorities at the Juvenile Court now receive the representatives not only courteously, but cordially. They realize that the Sisterhood can be depended upon for intelligent assistance whenever necessary.

A very interesting program was presented by the children of the Shaarey Zedek Sunday School, under the auspices of the Shaarey Zedek Sisterhood, on Sunday, March 11, at the Capitol Theatre.

The concert was opened by a series of Biblical tableaux, under the direction of Miss Sair. The different characters were portrayed by Natalie Lyone, Edith Genaske, Irene Davis, Bessie Jaffa, Katherine Samuel, Lawrence Rice, Issur Levinson, Herman Cohen, Louis Levi, George Pollock and Joe Samuel.

Thirteen wee tots, Beryl Aronovitch, Gertrude Bay, Sadie Bay, Rosalind Cohen, Frances Davis, Lillian Herman, Pearl Levy, Pearl Muscovitch, Ida Marantz, Sylvia Plumm, Elise Pollock, Clarisse Rothstein and Vera Zimmerman, sang in the "Kewpie Chorus" under the direction of Miss Rose Goldstein.

"Wooden Soldiers," "Japanese Moon," "Carolina," and "Musical Moments" were directed by Mrs. Douglas Rosen. "Wooden Soldiers"—Joe Aronovitch, Sam Bay, Cecil Black, Ephraim Cohen, Irvin Diner, Louis Green, Bert Halter, Mark Jaffa, Sylvan Leipsic, Earl Lyons, Nathan Muscovitch, Henry Morganstern, Milton Rothstein, Max Smith, Maitland Steinkopf and Woodrow Zilz.

"Japanese Moon"—Helen Margolese, Therese Diner, Dorothy Black, Corrine Gringard, Zelda Weidman, Pearl Schiffer, Elizabeth Morganstern, Audrey Steinkopf, Beatrice Korbin, Evelyn Finkle, Elise Green and Rose Surkes.

"Carolina"—Joe Leipsic, Bobby Myers, Allen Marcus, Charlie Diner, Sonny Steinberg, Abner Schiller, Irvin Margolese, Sydney Greenberg and Lawrence Schiffer.

"Irene Chorus"—Emily Rosenthal, Annette Abremovitch, Alei Druckman, Pearl Finkelstein, Sadie Morganstern, Roselle Ginsberg, Mona Lyons, Hazel Diner, Reggie Ripstein, Allen Rosenthal, Ben Berger, Dave Bishop, Arthur Pierce, Cyril Rill, Alfred Berman, Judson Aronovitch and Herbert Balcovske.

Each of the following numbers in "Musical Moments" deserves mention: Piano solo, Bernice Zimmerman; song and ballet dance, Elinor Cohen; recitation, Annette Lurie; "Babes in the Woods," Charna Balcovske, Nathline Diner, Tannis Tubias, Joe Leipsic, Allen Marcus, Charles Diner; dance, Dorothy Morganstern; recitation, Elise Green; song, "Udow Girls and Dorothy Shragge"; recitation, Lillian Muscovitch; song, "Gallagher and Shean," by Joe Leipsic and Charles Diner. Accompanist, Mr. A. Templin. Master H. Astroff, accompanied by Mrs. Waterhouse, rendered a pleasing violin solo.

A clever sketch entitled "My Turn Next" was directed by Mr. H. Zimmerman. The members of the cast were: Misses Dorothy Shragge, Elise Portigal, Annie Samuel, and Messrs. B. Haid, P. Genser and J. Bishop.

"A Rose Dream," a fairy operetta directed by Mrs. B. Laxer was most enthusiastically received. The leading parts were ably handled by Phyllis Bishop, as the Fairy Queen, Dorine Goldstein as Little Rose, Gertrude Braunstein as Hop o' My Thumb, Betty Weidman as Little Rosebud, Ethel Ginsberg as the Giant Forgot, Helene Zimmerman, as the Door Fairy, Lillian Muscovitch and Charna Balcovske, the twins Can and Can't. Those taking part in the choruses were:

Fairies—Annie Marantz, Gertrude Forgan, Sara Faintuck, Celia Forgan, Dorothy Pierce, Helene Zimmerman, Irene Davis and Frances Adler.

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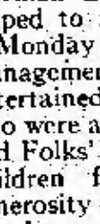

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Elves — Tilly Schwartz, Dorothy Bloomfield, Freda Herman, Dorothy Morganstern, Heloise Goldstein, Dorothy Plumm, Pearl Berman and Micky Bloom. Accompanist, Miss B. Lobell.

The executive wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. S. Rodin, Convenor, Mrs. Rosen, Mrs. Laxer, Miss Goldstein, Miss Sair, Miss Lobell, Miss JHarriette Diner, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. J. J. Weidman, Mr. Harry Zimmerman, Mr. A. Templin and Mr. Norman Levin, whose untiring efforts helped to make the concert a success.

Monday evening, March 12th, the management of the Orpheum Theatre entertained as many of the inmates who were able to go out from the Jewish Old Folks' Home and forty of the older children from the Orphanage. The generosity of the management as well as the performance were highly appreciated.

Tuesday evening, March 13th, was Sisterhood night at the Orpheum Theatre, and proved a very successful and enjoyable evening. The management of the theatre gave the Sisterhood all proceeds above expenses for the evening.

Mrs. M. Myers, Balmoral Place, entertained informally at bridge, Thursday afternoon, March 15th. Mrs. N. Maza and Mrs. M. Heppner were the prize winners.

Montreal

The Zionist campaign to raise funds for Keren Hayesod has met with great success on every hand. During the first few days of the drive, $10,000 was cabled to Palestine from Montreal. This sum was immediately followed by an additional $20,000. Local committees have been indefatigable in their efforts to canvass all branches of the city. Altogether the results have been most promising.

Col. J. H. Patterson was in Montreal on Tuesday on his way to New York whence he sailed for England. With Dr. Alexander Goldstein, Col. Patterson has for the past ten days been addressing Zionist groups throughout Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa, etc., and has met with an enthusiastic welcome and staunch support on all sides.

A movement is now on foot to organize a dramatic circle under the auspices of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, taking as a nucleus the members of the cast of the operetta "The Pennant" which met with such success at its recent production. Mr. Robert Dryer has accepted the duties of chief organizer. A coach will be selected within the near future. The first meeting of the Circle will take place early in the month of April.

The Drama League of the Y.M.H.A. is presenting a series of three one-act plays at His Majesty's Theatre on March 25. The plays are "Sham," "A Death in Fever Flat" and "Cooks and Cardinals," all three clever and crammed with incidents. It is expected that the usual standard of the Y.M.H.A. performances will be maintained.

The Maccabean Circle of McGill University held a most successful meeting on March 18 in the Shaar Hashomayim Community Hall. The meeting took the form of a symposium on the following subject: "A Solution to the Jewish Problem." Otto Klineberg, M.A., presided. The meeting was well-attended, the student body taking an active part in the spirited discussion which followed the short addresses of Messrs. S. Chaite, Arts '25, Moe Kauffman, Med. '25, and J. Nelson, Med. '25.

Mr. S. Chaite held that the only solution to our problem was Zionism, and in a very able manner showed the advantages of nationalism. The second speaker, Moe Kauffman, maintained that assimilation, and that alone, could solve the unrest of the day. Mr. J. Nelson in an interesting talk held forth on the theory that no solution could be found before a social revolution took place.

After these opinions had been voiced, there followed a decidedly keen and intelligent discussion by members of the audience who called upon the speakers to answer certain questions. Among those who held the floor were: Messrs. Harry Batshaw, I. Wolf, S. Mersky, Moses Frank and Bernard Cohen. On the whole the meeting was among the most successful that the Maccabean Circle has held this year.

We have with us a local company of Yiddish Players who have produced some truly excellent plays at the Monument National this season. Their performance of Artzibasheff's "Sanine", with Samuel Goldenberg in the leading role, will long be remembered as a piece of strong, powerful and extremely intelligent dramatic work.

Last week this company was augmented by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Snegor who are members of the Russian troupe now in New York with the Moscow Art Theatre. On Sunday and Monday evenings of last week they appeared in two memorable performances of "Jealousy" by Artzibasheff. "Jealousy" is a vivid Russian tale of the days following the moral upheaval of 1905. Mrs. Snegor as Elevna Nikolaievna, the gay, foolish coquette, and Mr. Snegor, as Nikolaievitch, her writer husband, scored a tremendous success. Their acting in the final scene when the grief-maddened author strangles his erring wife is worthy of comparison with the very best that one can see on the stage of to-day.

Miss Rosetta Conn, the local favourite, had another success last night as Klavia, the light flirt. Extremely clever work was done by Mr. Chaiffeouin as Andrei, Mr. Bernardi as the old philosophical doctor, Mr. Lasker who played the part of Sergei, Mr. Mitnick, the young officer, and Mr. Aronovitch, the Knasez. Mr. and Mrs. Snegor are remaining with the local troupe until the following Monday. They will be seen in "The Everlasting Why," a play which concerns itself with the questions of to-day, and promises to be interesting in every way.

The opening of the fortieth spring exhibition of art took place at the Art Galleries, Sherbrooke Street, on Thursday, March 15. The tendency this year seems to be not so much towards garish post-impressionistic work, as towards rhythm of design. Four paintings by Miss Regina Seidel: "Raizel," "A Nude," "Old Palace, Venice," and "Vegetable Stall, Florence," excited much favourable comment. Mr. Gershon Benjamin exhibited two portrait sketches in black and white, his favourite medium. Mr. Arthur Edward Elias of Ottawa, has three paintings done in blues. All three are pieces of imaginative work—the most fantastic shows Dafydd ap Sienkyn, the famous Welsh outlaw, leaving his cave of Carreg-yr-Cwalch to attack the Yorkists. Line Wiselberg has done three very beautiful batik hangings—one tells the story of Cerberus, another depicts a kneeling slave. There are some fine models in the department of sculpture. Miss Ruth Miller, of Lachine, who won a scholarship at the Art Gallery last year has exhibited two pieces of work. One, the head of a sleeping convict is very strong. Miss Dinah Lauterman has a good piece of work in "The Supplicant."

An excellent debate, the subject of which was "Resolved that a Separate Jewish School Panel Be Instituted in Montreal" was held between the Sigma Alpha Mu and the Tau Epsilon Xi Fraternities at the Zeta Beta Tau House on March 17. Messrs. Leon Crestohil and Max Signer of the Tau Epsilon Xi were on the affirmative, and Lionel A. Steiber, B.A., and Charles H. Goven, of the S.A.M., took the negative side. The judges, Nathan Finestone, M.A., B.C.L., Isadore Sisser, B.C.L., and Maxwell Bernfeld, B.A., B.C.L., rendered the decision in favour of the negative. This debate was the first one in the inter-fraternity series, and as a result of their victory, the Sigma Alpha Mu retains the Dr. C. Levine debating cup for one year.

Rabbi Max L. Merritt's sermons appointments during the month of March have been as follows: March 5—Montreal Lodge of Bnai Brith. March 11—Fellowship Forum Society. March

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12—Hadassah. March 16—Officiated at Annual Religious services of Masons. March 19—Addressed Unitarian Laymen's League at Church of Messiah. March 22 Kiwanis Club of Montreal.

On Monday, March 26, the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim are holding their annual McGill Night. The big feature of the evening will be a debate, the subject of which is "Resolved that a Jewish University should be established in America," between the Young People's Societies of Bnai Jacob and of Shaar Hashomayim. The affirmative will be taken by Otto Klineberg, M.A., and Michael Garber, B.A., B.C.L., and the negative by Max Bernfeld, B.A., B.C.L., and Philip Meyerovitch, B.C.L. An augmented McGill orchestra will be in attendance and there will be special community singing of McGill songs. This is the last of the literary meetings of the season.

The Temple Juniors of Temple Emanu-El have formed a study group that meets in the Temple lecture hall on Sunday evenings under the leadership of Mr. Harry Coveler. This group is following up an interesting course of study that deals with the contempory Jews in all the arts, sciences and professions.

Arrangements are being made for the annual banquet of the Maccabean Circle. This year it will take place on April 7, at the Venetian Gardens. Further details may be obtained from members of the executive.

The last meeting of the Deborah Chapter of Hadassah was held on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the home of Miss Martha Maislin. Elections for the coming year took place. The following officers were elected. President—Adele Klineberg; vice-president—Rose Klein; corresponding secretary—Rose Katkin; recording secretary—Rose Stromberg; treasurer—Esther Fitch; executive members—Martha Maislin, Anna Klein. The next meeting of the above Chapter will be held on Monday evening, March 19, at the home of Miss Rose Klein.

At the University Settlement last week, one of the largest crowds in the history of the Settlement attended the boxing championships held at the Settlement Hall, 179 Dorchester St. West. Alderman Rubenstein, chairman of the Civic Boxing Commission, was present and presented the medals, which he donated to the champions in the nine classes. Jack Sharp, of the C.P.R. Boxing Club, acted as judge, assisted by L. E. Metivier, of the National A.A.A., who replaced Major Long, who was unable to attend. Ernest Robinson acted as referee. Police Captain Kavanagh, of the district, was present with a sergeant and said it was the finest exhibition of boxing he had ever seen. Fred McCann, boys' worker of the Settlement, acted as master of ceremonies.

Following are the results in the various classes:

65 lb.—Henry Dodd defeated Malcolm Viseman; decision after extra round.

75 lb. class, semi-final—Harry Libritz defeated Sam Blaustein. The winner of this bout showed wonderful ability.

Special class, semi-final—Sam Spunt defeated Sidney Dubrorsky.

90 lb. class—M. O. Brand defeated Jack Zilansky; Issie Zilansky defeated Moses Herman.

112 lb. class, semi-final—Max Letinosky defeated Willie Currie.

[illegible] lb.—Barney Usedin defeated Harry Struzer.

Special class—Kenneth Raifman defeated Timmie Butt.

125 lb. class, semi-final—Sam Pervin won by default from Israel Epstein; Harry Segal defeated Morris Rapkin; decision.

145 lb. final—Joseph Lemovitch defeated Henry Shalinsky.

75 lb. class, final—Harry Leibovitz defeated Sonny Zieler.

Special class final—Sam Spunt defeated Irwin Weiner.

135 lb. final.—Harry Segal defeated Sam Pervin.

112 lb. final—David Spunt defeated Max Letinosky; decision.

[illegible] class final—M. O. Brand defeated Joey Zilansky.

Miss [illegible] Epstein was a member of the ladies' relay team which played last night the team of the M.A.A.A. swimming club last week.

The Young People's League of the Shaarey Hashoma held a musicale and dance on March 27 at 8.15 p.m. The following took part in the program: Speakers [illegible] Kreisman. Jewish Communities in Music: Miss Pauline Caspersen, pianist. Miss Ida Rosenberg, soprano. Max Caplinger, pianist. Joshua Gravitch, violinist, accompanied by Miss Rose Sokowitz. Miss Ida Marks, singer, accompanied by Miss Pauline Kanigsberg; Henry Herschorn, 'cellist; Harold Morris, pianist.

More than 200 Masons, wearing their regalia, attended the annual religious services of St. George's Lodge, No. 10, G.R.Q., A.F. & A.M., held in Temple Emanu-El last night. St. Andrew's, Elgin and other lodges were represented by visiting brethren.

Members of St. George's Lodge were headed by W.M. Bro. W. J. Gray, I.P.M. Bro. Max Rabinovitch, Senior Warden Bro. J. Brodie, Junior Warden John S. Grant, Senior Deacon Louis Cohen, Junior Deacon L. J. Askham, secretary S. Gray and treasurer A. McAllister. Among the visiting Masonic dignitaries for the service were: M.W. Bro. H. M. Cockfield, P.D.D.G.M., and M.W. Bro. E. Montgomery Campbell, P.D.D.G.M.

Preaching on "The Watchword of Masonry," Bro. Rabbi Merritt said the tree of Masonry was rooted in the rich soil of idealism, and was best expressed in the phrase, "I am seeking my brothers." This was the watchword of Masonry, which was the first fraternal order to recognize all men brothers.

Masonry preached the doctrine of fraternity, and it might be applied to industrial welfare inasmuch as it offered a common meeting ground where differences could be eliminated by the broad understanding which permeated Masonry.

A special provision shower is being arranged to take place at the Montefiore Orphans' Home at 1600 Mance Street, on Sunday, March 25. Contributions of food, clothing, shoes, underwear, dishes, etc., are requested in order that it be possible to provide the children with a real Passover holiday.

The Bnai Jacob Young People's Society are planning a series of Saturday night informal dances. These dances will be held in the new assembly hall of the Synagog. Tickets are seventy-five cents each, and the entire proceeds will go towards the Synagog Fund. The first of these dances will take place on March 24 at 8.30.

A most delightful Purim Masquerade was given by the "Literary Ten" at the home of Miss Anna Friedman, Milton Street. The living-room which was decorated in red, orange and green, was gay with various-coloured floating balloons. The costumes were quaint and picturesque—pierrette vieing with gipsy maid, and kewpie with country rube. Dr. William Wisse as a shy bride provoked much laughter.

Miss Louise de Sola, 35 MacGregor Street, who has been spending the past ten days in New York the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lewis Mann, is not expected home until the end of the month.

Miss Bernetta Shaffer, of New Brunswick is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Popliger, De l'Epée Avenue, Outremont.

Miss Rose Cohen, of Toronto, has arrived in Montreal, to take up her work here.

Miss Estelle Harris, Eastern Avenue, is visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potechin have returned from their wedding trip to New York, New Haven, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will reside on Waverley Avenue.

Mr. Mark Workman, Miss Nina Workman and Miss Daisy Workman were passengers on the Empress of Britain, which was due at New York on March 19, from a cruise to the West Indies.

Miss Ray Friedman, Prince Arthur Street, entertained at the tea hour on Saturday, March 17.

Mr. Marcus Sperber, K.C., Mr. Asher Pierce and Dr. Rubin sailed for Palestine on board the "Aquitania" which left New York last week.

Miss Florence Matts, Western Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on March 24, in honour of Miss Emma Abinovitch who is leaving for Pleasantville, N.Y., on April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shapiro, of 1541 Esplanade Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ida, to Mr. Harry Cohen, of Montreal.

Mr. J. Tannenbaum, 474 Champagneur Avenue, Outremont, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter

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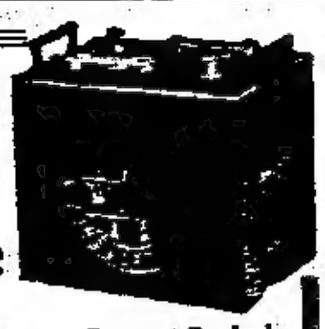
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Anne, to Mr. Lewis Goodman of this city, wedding to take place early in June.

BORN.—On March 12, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Segall, 1916 Jeanne Mance, a daughter. Both doing well.

BORN—On March 13, at 600 Querbes Avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gittleson, a son. New York, Boston and Worcester papers please copy.

BORN—On March 12, 1923, at the Women's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Baturinsky, of 329c Colonial Avenue, a son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein, 28 Vendome Avenue, N.D.G., on March 19, a daughter.

The Y.M.H.A. Intermediate basketball team, champions of section "A," defeated the North Branch Y.M.C.A. team, winners of section "B," in the play-off for the league honours at the National A.A.A. gymnasium, Saturday night by a score of 31-21.

The Y.M.H.A. quintette got away to a start of eight points before the North Branch team got going. The winners showed better passing and combination, working the ball under the basket while the North Branch team depended on throwing from centre-court. Rubin, for the winners, scored 19 points, landing the ball in the hoop in nine of eleven free throws. Carr was most effective for North Branch, scoring eleven of thirteen free throws.

The game was fast and clean. North Branch came within three points of their rivals, but were outplayed on the whole, the Y.M.H.A. victory being a clean-cut one. The score at half time was 21-11, each side netting one basket and eight free throws in the second half.

Y.M.C.A. (31)—Rubin (forward; Grossman (forward); Rachelesky (centre); Levitt (defence); Itel (defence); Silver (sub); Solomon (sub); Judic (sub).

N.B.Y.M.C.A. (21)—Carr (forward); Cullen (forward); Cuthbert (centre); Smith (defence); Illey (defence); Howard (sub); Hart (sub); Orr (sub).

By defeating Shomrims by a score of 3—0 in the playoff game for the Zionist championship of Montreal, Bnai Harzl qualified to meet Verdun Scouts in a home and home series for the Junior Playground Championship of Montreal. Play was fast throughout the whole game and during the last two periods Shomrims completely outplayed the champions, and had it not been for the stellar performance of Zimand in goal, and the checking of "Speed" Gold on the defence, Shomrims would have broken into the scoring column, as their forwards displayed some of the finest combination yet seen in a Zionist game this year. Shomrims' defeat can partly be blamed upon the loose playing of "Pep" Issenman in goal, and upon the rough playing of Larry Simon. He made two trips to the penalty bench in the first period, and in the second period he tripped Goldberg twice and Gold once, for which he was given enforced rests. In the third he cut down Nadler as the latter was rushing down the ice, so hard that Nadler was carried off the ice unconscious. For this he was given a match penalty. This necessitated the Shomrims playing five men for nearly the whole game. "Midget" Goldberg was undoubtedly the best man on the ice for the winners, and was ably seconded by "Speed" Gold. Goldberg scored two of the winners' goals on individual rushes, whilst Klein notched up the other point for the winners. "Shy" Miller and "Happy" Goldner displayed some pretty stick-handling and rushing; both were dangerous throughout the whole game. Teams and summary:

Shomrims—Issenman, goal; Diamond, defence; Miller, defence; Goldner, centre; Swiddler, wing; Simon, wing; A. Issenman, sub; Silver, sub; Rapkin, sub.

Bnai Harzl—Zimand, goal; Gold, defence; S. Miller, defence; Klein, centre; Nadler, wing; Goldberg, wing; Weinstein, sub; Shaeffer, sub.

Referees—Greenblett and Charlie Zimand.

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Continued from page 14

sah. About seventy-five couples were present. The boxes were auctioned by Mr. I. L. Cohen, and netted nearly eighty dollars for the fund. Altogether in the neighbourhood of two hundred dollars was taken in. The Misses Olive Pullan and Anne Freedman were the convenors, and Mrs. Harry Freedman and Mrs. D. Mirsky kindly assisted during the evening.

The weekly Junior Hadassah meeting and tea was held on Sunday at the residence of Miss Bertha Slonemsky, the president, about sixty guests being present. It was announced by the President that the Junior Hadassah had voted $200.00 to the Keren Hayesod fund and that an orphan in Palestine is being supported by the organization at an additional cost of $200.00. Those who assisted in serving tea were the Misses Pauline and Sylvia Gould, Bella Pearl, Bessie Tapley, Sarah Rosenberg, Rose Max, Blanche Millar, F. Zivian and Minnie Drazin. The door prize was won by Miss Sylvia Gould and a box of note paper by Miss Anne Freedman. The numbers were drawn by little Master Irwin Astrof, nephew of the hostess.

Mrs. L. Cohen was hostess on Saturday evening at a delightful informal dance in honour of Miss Belle Rudolf, of Montreal. About twenty couples were present.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Freedman in honour of their daughter, Malca. The success of the evening was greatly due to the Misses Lillian and Dora Cohen who organized the entertainment. The decorations were appropriate to St. Patrick's Day and on the dainty place cards were verses composed for the occasion by Miss Lillian Cohen. Dancing and games were indulged in. The guests were the Misses Mary Fogle, Bertha Sigler, Dora Cohen, Zelda Wener, Irene Raport and Cecilia Sinclair; Messrs. B. Brodie, Lawrence Freiman, Abe Lazarus, Herbert Myers, A. Cohen, Ben Dworkin, Irving Shaffer and Edward Freedman.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Udiszky, 386 Chapel Street, when a number of young people were entertained in honour of their daughter, Irene. The evening was spent in games and cards. Miss F. Mosion presided at the piano. The Misses J. Uditzky and H. Cohen assisted the hostess during the serving of refreshments. Among those present were the Misses B. Singer, G. Sugarman, A. Horwitz, A. Freedman, N. Cooper, F. Mosion, G. Salminoff, H. Cohen and S. Rostein; Messrs. Saul Cohen, Moe Uditzky, Sam Sigler and Frank Fisher.

Mrs. M. Horwitz, 154 Nelson Street, entertained at a delightfully arranged tea in honour of Mrs. Sol Ferguson, of London, England.

Mr. E. Edward Workman, of Montreal, spent last week-end with his sister, Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, and Mr. Rosenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holzman have taken up their residence at 392 Daly Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gordon are in town from Toronto.

Mrs. Harry Dover has gone to Montreal for a few days.

Miss Bella Rudolf, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Pauline Gould.

Col. Patterson and Dr. Goldstein are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman while in Ottawa.

Miss Yetta Rosen, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. M. Horwitz.

Mr. M. Rapp, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. B. Goldfield.

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